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THE WORLDCOLORED GIRL SOLD FOR \$ 960

In Birmingham, England, a 15-year-old colored girl who ran away from home to join a gang of beatniks — unemployed wanderers — was sold to a Pakistani for £200 a Juvenile Court was told.

A woman Police Sergeant said the girl lived with Beatniks in empty Birmingham houses after leaving her Cardiff home.

One of the Beatniks introduced the girl to a group of Pakistanis and later said one of them had bought her for £200.

The Pakistani bought her drinks then took her to a bedroom and told her to strip before three of his countrymen.

The girl escaped with the help of a White occupant of the house.

HYPNOTISED KILLER FREED

An Appeal Court in Copenhagen ordered the release from a mental hospital of a man said to have shot dead two bank officials in 1951 while hypnotised.

The man, Palle Hardrup, was alleged to have been hypnotised by Born Schouw Nielsen, who was jailed for life for planning robbery and murder and using Hardrup to carry them out. Nielsen is still in prison.

During Nielsen's trial, a specialist said Hardrup was given a truth drug and wrote a confession saying Nielsen, whom he met in prison, was able to make him do anything he wanted.

Hardrup, now 41, was identified as war-time collaborator and was sentenced to 14 years jail in 1946 for treason, but was released after three years.

The prosecution has appealed to the Supreme Court against the decision to free him.

LIZ RENOUNCES US CITIZENSHIP

A spokesman for actress Elizabeth Taylor said she had renounced her American citizenship.

John Springer, Miss Taylor's agent said "She elected to use the citizenship of her birth and of her husband."

Miss Taylor is married to Welsh-born actor Richard Burton.

"Since her marriage to Burton last year," Springer said in a statement issued on behalf of the motion picture star, "the actress felt she should actively travel on a passport that is the same as his."

Springer noted that Miss Taylor already held British citizenship, since she was born in that country.

STRIKE ON COLORED WORKERS

Night-shift workers at a London steel factory staged a lightning strike last Wednesday in protest against the employment of three colored men.

Earlier the men's union leaders had agreed with the management that up to four colored men should be employed on the night shift.

Meanwhile four south London borough councils made a united bid to stamp out racial prejudice in the area.

They propose the creation of an immigrants advisory committee to prove the causes of racial outbreaks and to combat racist propaganda and "all attempts to fasten the blame for social problems on to colored immigrants."

The committee will also promote social and sporting activities to help colored immigrants play a greater part in community life. An advice bureau will be set up to tell immigrants their rights and duties as citizens.

SARAH TO WED NEGRO ARTIST?

Sarah Churchill and Lobo Nocho, a colored artist-entertainer from the United States, kept silent on reports that they planned to marry.

Miss Churchill, 50-year-old daughter of Britain's Sir Winston Churchill, told a newspaperman: "You'll have to ask Mr. Nocho about that."

Mr. Nocho, 44, declined to comment.

The two have been seen frequently together around Rome since last summer when they met at a party. Mr. Nocho, originally from Philadelphia, has lived in Europe for many years, working as a painter and singer.

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THE CARIBBEANPRIEST RAPS WOMEN ON DRESS

Rev. Fr. O'Laughlin, Parish Priest of Barataria, Trinidad, hit out this week at the manner in which his parishioners dress particularly the women.

He said that for a while he had observed the ladies were not wearing sleeves to their dresses, but now it seemed they were not wearing skirts, either!

Fr. O'Laughlin admonished the ladies on their lack of modesty of dress, and warned that they were the one to uphold the morals of the nation, for if they failed, the whole country would fail.

"Men are dressing as they are", he said, "because of the standard set by women, so the New Year resolution should be 'better dressing and better morals, to make a better nation'".

RACIAL TENSION IN B.G. HAS SUBSIDED

Premier Forbes Burnham of British Guiana said in Caracas this week that racial tension in his country has subsided since he ousted Dr. Cheddi Jagan in last month's general election. He said he would ask Britain to remove its troops as soon as possible.

Mr. Burnham said he did not think that Dr. Jagan had been successful in efforts to convince British Guiana's East Indians to boycott the new coalition Government.

"The East Indians know I'm not going to confiscate their property," he said. "I don't think anyone pays attention to the gyrations of Jagan."

Mr. Burnham told reporters he had come to Venezuela to discuss matters of trade and perhaps mutual security.

He said that Dr. Jagan's People's Progressive Party must end its parliamentary boycott and be sworn in within two months after the election or the party members would lose their seats.

"So far," he commented, "the Opposition seems confused." He said a representative of the Cuban Government was expected in Georgetown to discuss rice sales. British Guiana's only condition for selling, he said, is that it receive a good price in a convertible currency.

EXTERNAL AID

"We are not interested in bartering for arms as our predecessors might have been," he said. Mr. Burnham said that his Government's main goal was still independence.

"Of course, we know we can receive more external financial assistance than Jagan would dream of."

GRENADEA

In Grenada, people on both sides of the political fence heard with relief that all the long-awaited reports on unitary statehood with Trinidad would be in the hands of the governments very shortly. "Within a few days," it was authoritatively said.

Days before, Mr. Muni Lal, India's High Commissioner for Trinidad and Tobago, Jamaica, British Guiana and the Caribbean, had called on Grenada's Chief Minister Herbert Blaize in St. George's, the capital, to pay his respects.

LITTLE SEVEN

Things were also stirring among the Seven Windward and Leeward islands whose new year is pregnant with high hopes and bright expectations of inaugurating their long-conceived little federation before the proposed union between Grenada and Trinidad and Tobago is consummated.

This week there will be a meeting of a civil service committee set up by The Seven's Regional Council of Ministers to prepare a report for the council's chairman, Sir John Stow, before month's end. Main subjects include the qualifications and personnel of the projected federal civil service, as well as a unified public service for the constituent members of the federation.

And there was no dearth of news from the individual island-units.

SOME JOKE: Mrs. Helena Kennedy, laughed so hard at a stage comedian's jokes that she gave birth to a baby two weeks early. Still laughing at the antics of comedian Harry Worth, she was carried from the stalls of the theatre -- in Bristol, England -- on a stretcher. In a nearby hospital she gave birth to a son -- who will be called Harry.

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SUDDEN DEATH

The whole island is shocked over the number of people who died suddenly during the past few weeks—from heart attacks, high blood pressure, in automobile accidents and from drowning. Truly, in the midst of life there's death.

Yet how few of us prepare for the inevitable, materially or spiritually. We hate to think that some day we will go from hence, so we do very little about it.

Doing nothing about death won't forestall it. We must set our house in order while we are "yet in the way". If you have a family it is necessary to make sure that they are covered with sufficient insurance that will permit them to live according to the standards they have been accustomed to, until they are able to provide for themselves.

This means determining now what you spend on your family and how much insurance and other assets you will need to keep them happy for say the next ten years.

Then there is the question about making your will. Because you are in good health is no reason why you shouldn't make a will. Death by accident can happen at any time, even in your bed. See your lawyer and get matters settled and your property distributed the way you would like to have it distributed. Often quarrels and dissatisfaction arise after the death of an individual because he hadn't the foresight to stipulate while he was alive how he wanted his estate divided.

What about a record of accounts receivables and accounts payables?

Huge sums of money are lost because dishonest people purposely avoid paying a will to his heirs, because the deceased left no record of the debt. And, conversely, heirs are plagued, quite often, by creditors after the man dies because when they expected to inherit a large estate they found it was bogged down with debts.

And what about those legal documents? Keep them in a safe place, in a vault of safe deposit box. Make sure that the taxes and deeds of ownership and attendant requirements are up to date.

When you are satisfied that your worldly goods are in order, make a list of every thing and seal it in an envelope together with instructions concerning your burial.

So much for the material, what about the spiritual side. Man is composed of body and soul, a body that must die and a soul that must face judgement. All Christians, and many other religions, too, believe in life after death. It is a hard thing for bereaved ones to experience the burial of a beloved one without the last rites of the Church. Yet what sense is there in repeating words over a dead body which the person in lifetime did not believe or did not heed. It reduces the ceremony to a farce. More difficult is for the unprepared soul to face the blinding majesty of Christ. So while there is yet time arrange your affairs both materially and spiritually.

APPRECIATION: To the proper authorities for installing the new lights in San Nicolas main road.

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THE WORLD (Cont'd From Page 2)A SHOCK FOR THE VICAR

A vicar had a shock when he found teenage couples at a church youth-club in Southern England were "passion-testing" kisses by electricity, newspapers reported.

They featured 16-year-old electronics student Malcolm Pickard's "Snogometer," an invention the couples were testing at the social.

Pickard's machine measures the passion level in kisses. He hopes it will sell as a party novelty.

The Rev. John Colbourn, Vicar of St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Trowbridge, commented: "I was staggered, but more by the boy's ingenuity than by the fear that this would have a bad moral effect."

The "Snogometer" runs from electricity. The boy holds one handle, the girl the other.

As they kiss, lights flash and a number is shown on a dial. The greater the passion the higher the number.

"No one has yet scored the top number," said Pickard.

HAVE A COLD? DRINK DOG'S MILK!

Because she believed dog's milk was nutritious and a fortifier against colds, a grandmother in Italy made her ten-month old grandchild suck at the tit of a dog, without any ill effects according to the Minister of Health.

She took care of the child while the parents worked in the fields.

AGED PRIEST MARRIES IN BARANQUILLA

The Holy See has for the first time granted permission for the marriage of a Colombian Roman Catholic priest in the city of Barranquilla. Pedro Urbano Socarras, who gave up his duties in the Church eleven years ago, declared that his position in the Church has been clarified by the Holy See. He is known to have two sons, eleven and twelve years old.

The marriage took place on Christmas Day.

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REUNITED

When a 71-year old patient entered the wrong ward in a Perth, West-Australia, hospital, she ran into her 64-year old sister whom she had not seen for more than 25 years.

The sisters were in the same hospital for over a year.

CHILDREN SOLD FOR ONE GUILDER

A 35-year old mother of a Peruvian village sold her two children to a stranger for the value of approximately one guilder.

She felt sorry later on and informed the authorities of her action.

A search for the buyer and the two children is being made.

TCA TO BUY DC-9 FOR DAILY FLIGHTS
ARUBA-SAN JUAN-ST. THOMAS-ST. CROIX

TCA plans to use DC-9 jets, the new designed crafts for intermediate flights, to make daily flights between Aruba, San Juan, St. Thomas and St. Croix, the four important tourist areas.

Mr. James Wever, TCA representative in The Antilles, says that 1964 was a very good year for his company. A total of 31,000 passengers were transported—63% more than the previous year, while average booking was 65%. Sales in Aruba increased to more than 100%.

Mr. O'Chalk, president of the company, made it clear at a meeting held on December 3rd, that despite the increasing competition, TCA is looking forward to a rosy future and his company had daring plans.

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MAJOR PROJECTS ON ARUBA'S
BUDGETS FOR 1965

General Capital Budget

For roads and sewer lines: Fls. 700,000

1. Venezuelastraat, section between ~~Emma~~straat and Driemasterstraat, Oranjestad Fls. 41,800
2. Weststraat, section between Venezuelastraat and Socotorolaan Fls. 37,500
3. Rooi Congo Road in San Nicolas Fls. 40,000
4. Willem de Zwijgerstraat (3rd installment) in San Nicolas Fls. 51,750
5. Main Highway Oranjestad-San Nicolas: section between Traffic Circle Oranjestad and Fergusonstraat Fls. 325,750
6. Palm Beach - Noord Fls. 140,000
7. Roads at new schools Fls. 16,000

Sewer Lines:

At Mon Plaisir, Oranjestad Fls. 42,200
At Tank Farm, San Nicolas Fls. 5,000

Fls. 700,000

For renewing the Small Pier in Oranjestad Fls. 30,000

New Schools:

- R.C. Girls' School in San Nicolas (2nd installment) Fls. 123,300
Expansion of R.C. Girls' School at Paradera Fls. 58,900
Expansion of Graaf Von Zinzendorfschool at San Nicolas Fls. 145,200
Expansion of St. Jan School at Santa Cruz Fls. 114,000
Equipment and furniture for these schools Fls. 91,500
- Fls. 532,900

For expansions and replacement of equipment at John F. Kennedy Technical School, Oranjestad Fls. 65,000

Budget of Telephone Department

New Telephone Exchange for San Nicolas with 1000 lines, so that the capacity will be

- 1,400 lines. The Oranjestad Exchange will be increased by 600 lines Fls. 467,000
Extension and improvement of cable system Fls. 107,000
Purchase of various types of telephones Fls. 98,500
- Fls. 672,000

Budget of Administration Bureau for Development Projects:

Urgent Projects

1. Electric Plant - 10% guarantee installment on the new power plant consisting of 3 generators of 33 Mw each, to be paid in 1965 Fls. 2,815,000
- Other Capital expenditures Fls. 110,000
Fls. 2,925,000
2. Water Plant - Expansion of production capacity by 3,000 cubic meters per day Fls. 1,150,000
- Expansion of Storage Capacity Fls. 450,000
- Misc. connections and other expenditures Fls. 210,000
Fls. 1,810,000
3. New Administration Office for Public Utilities Department Fls. 315,000
4. Improvement and Expansion of Oranjestad Harbor:
Extension of Eman Wharf Fls. 2,442,000
Attendant Work (Pavement of harbor area, etc.) Fls. 208,000
Fls. 2,650,000
5. Improvement of Airport
Last Payment to MacNamara for extension project Fls. 150,000
First installment for building new terminal building Fls. 1,000,000
Parking Area Fls. 600,000
Lights, fuel facilities, etc. Fls. 1,000,000
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6. Extension of Aruba Caribbean Hotel with 80 rooms Fls. 2,000,000

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CARNIVAL 1965 - TENTATIVE PROGRAM

- Jan. 30 - Youth Private Election --Estrella Club Santa Cruz 8p.m. to 1 a.m.
- 31 - Bandstand Composers Contest - Commandeursbaai Club Sabaneta- 4pm
- Feb. 6 - Dancing and Announcing Prince Carnival 1965 - Suriname Club - 9:00 to 3:00 a.m.
- 8 - Santa Cruz Queen Election
- 9 - Noord " " "
- 10 - San Nicolas " " at Bonaire Club - 7 p.m.
- 11 - Steel Bands and Calypsonian Contest - Lago Sport Park
- 12 Oranjestad Queen Election
- 13 Savaneta " " "
- 14 Prince Carnival Parade
Children's Carnival - San Nicolas 2 p.m.
- 19 Presentation of Youth Queen Candidates - Youth Center Tanki Leendert
- 20 Miss Aruba Election - Bonaire Club
- 21 Children Carnival Parade --Oranjestad.
- 24 - Youth Queen Election - Wilhelmina Stadium 7 p.m.
- 25 - Aruba Carnival Queen Election Wilhelmina Stadium 7:00 p.m.
- 26 - Old Mask Parade - San Nicolas 7:00 p.m.
- 27 - Grand Carnival Parade San Nicolas. - Parade starts at 2:00 p.m. from the Old Boxing Stadium Bernhardstraat.
- 28 - Grand Carnival Parade Oranjestad Parade starts at Wilhelmina Stadium Fergusonstraat.
- March 1 - Presentation of Prizes from 8:30 p.m. to midnight during a cocktail party at the Aruba Caribbean Hotel
- 2 - Old Mask Parade Oranjestad - everybody "Jump-up" at 7:00 p.m.- Trocadero to Jancho Irasquin Plein Oranjestad.

Registration forms for the parade are available at: San Nicolas: Bonaire Club, Suriname Club, Panama Store, Ch. H. Ragnath.

Santa Cruz: Central Bar, Lucky Strike Bar, Commandeursbaai Club.

Oranjestad: Texas Furniture Store, Whitfield's Aruba Tourist Bureau, Centro Juvenil Tanki Leendert, also all Carnival Committee Members.

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EMPLOYEE GRADUATES AS "ANESTHETIST"
IN U.S.

Ernesto F. de Kort, a Lago Medical Department employee, last month completed his studies at the Allentown Hospital School of Anesthesia in Pennsylvania. A 1956 Lago Vocational School graduate, Mr. De Kort left for Holland on a Lago Scholarship grant to study nursing. He graduated in 1961 and was attached to Lago Hospital as Nurse until early 1963, when he went to the States to study anesthesia. He graduated in December, 1964, and is back on the job as an "Anesthetist."

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METHODIST

SAN NICOLAS:

9:00 a.m. - Rev. J. Martin
7:30 p.m. - Mr. E. Connor

BRAZIL:-

11:00 a.m. - Rev. J. Martin
7:30 p.m. - Mr. B. I. Viapree

ORANJESTAD:-

11:00 a.m. - Mr. E. R. Browne

ANGLICAN

8:00 a.m. - Solemn Mass
6:30 p.m. - Solemn Evensong

Church Unity Octave - January 18th-25th.
Mass will be said daily at the following times:

Monday	-	7:30 A.M.
Tuesday	-	7:30 P.M. (Guest Preacher)
Wednesday	-	6:00 A.M.
Thursday	-	6:00 A.M.
Friday	-	5:00 A.M.
Saturday	-	6:00 A.M.

MASS DEMONSTRATION AGAINST LAY OFF

It was learned at press time that plans are being made for a mass demonstration on Sunday afternoon against Lago's Lay Off Program.

As previously reported I.O.W.U.A. declared that if Lago did not find a solution to the lay off problem a mass demonstration would be held, and if necessary, more drastic measures would be taken.

It would appear that the Union's petition has fallen on deaf ears, and that Lago has not indicated any intention to bring about a solution to the problem.

Lay offs have continued and sections are being eliminated.

The demonstration will take place in the streets of San Nicolas and will end in a public meeting in the area south of the Lago Sport Park.

The parade will start at 4:30 p.m. at the old boxing stadium.

The union is inviting the public to take part in this protest against Lago Lay Off Program, because it is felt that although the demonstration is initiated by the Union and Lago workers, the whole community is affected.

GARAGE OPERATIONS

It was reported earlier this week that Lago's garage will no longer exist after February 1st.

Trucks and autos are being taken out of service and only vehicles necessary for limited services will be retained and repairs will be made by outside concern, said the report.

On Thursday Lago issued the following announcement:

"Contrary to what has been reported in a local paper to the effect that the garage was going to close down, there are no plans at present to stop operations at the garage, certainly not by February 1 as reported. A number of bids have been received from local concerns for maintenance of light equipment, but as yet no decision has been made. In any event, these bids do not cover maintenance of heavy equipment, which constitutes the major part of the work being done at the garage."

EXHIBITION OF ARUBAN HANDICRAFT

Today and tomorrow there will be an exhibition of Aruban handicraft at the Aruba Cultural Center in Oranjestad. The visiting hours are from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Today, the Aruba Cultural Center will stage a folkloristic manifestation under the name "Nochi Urbano." This performance is intended to give extra lustre to the 5th session of the Advisory Council for Cultural Cooperation between the countries of the Kingdom.

EX-STUDENTS HONOR BROTHERS AND FRERES

ORANJESTAD: Four hundred ex-students, among whom were Alderman G. Oduber and I. de Cuba, attended a reception last Friday evening at Palm Beach Club commemorating

SCIENCE COLUMN

It is indeed a pleasure to introduce this column to you as a means to offer some of the necessary fundamental sciences each individual should know. Within this column, we feel certain that you will find sufficiently detailed information on the many different sciences whether it be algebra, chemistry, trigonometry or economics.

Each week we will attempt to cover different subjects.

We realize, further, that this column may not answer all your questions; and, therefore, we invite you to write to us.

THE NUMBER SYSTEM

Since numbers are used in our everyday lives, we shall devote this issue to a discussion of the most important properties of our number system. Let us retrace briefly the development of numbers and the method in which the system is usually presented in schools.

As a young child you first learned to count, and thus became acquainted with the natural numbers 1, 2, 3,.... In your early study of arithmetic you learned how to add, subtract, multiply, and divide pairs of natural numbers. Although some divisions such as $6 \div 3 = 2$ were possible, it soon developed that new numbers had to be invented so as to give meaning to expressions like $7 \div 2$ and $3 \div 5$. To handle such situations, fractions were developed.

It should be noted that the invention of fractions was a major step in the development of mathematics. In the early days many strange practices were followed. The Babylonians considered only fractions whose denominators were 60; the Romans only those whose denominators were 12. The Egyptians insisted that the numerators must be 1, and wrote $1/3 + 1/15$ instead of $2/5$. Our modern notation dates from Leonardo of Pisa (also called Tibonacci), whose great work "Liber Abaci" was published in A.D. 1202.

Later on you became acquainted with zero and negative numbers such as -7, -3, $-5/3$, $-4 1/5$. etc., and you learned how to calculate with these. The entire collection consisting of the positive and negative integers, zero, and the positive and negative fractions is called the system of rational numbers.

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the golden jubilee of the Dominicus College.

Also present were, in addition to the Freres in Aruba, a few Brothers from Curacao, Inspector of Education P.T.M. Sprockel and the members of the honoring committee.

The Freres and Brothers who came over from Curacao were welcomed with music by the YMCA Brass Band, followed by a speech by Milo Croes who extended thanks on behalf of the students for their work in the field of education. He paid special tribute to the work of Brother August as a pioneer of football and to Brother Johannes, who at the time laid the basis for music in Aruba.

Other speakers on this occasion were Mr. Coronel, Education Inspector Sprockel and J. J. P. Oduber, chairman of the honoring committee, who presented a drawing of a monument in the shape of an obelisk that will be built on the playground of the Dominicus College. The ceremonies were concluded with words of thanks by Brother Walfried, Frere Bonifacius, and musical entertainment by Trio Huastecos and Los Llaneros followed.

H. L. DE VRIES TO BE APPOINTED GOVERNOR OF SURINAM

The ANP (General Netherlands Press Agency) reports that Mr. H. L. de Vries, manager of Suralco in Paramaribo, will be appointed governor of Surinam. He is succeeding Governor A. Currie in this function, who laid down this post because of retirement. Mr. H. de Vries worked in Holland as a delegate for Surinam affairs. For many years he had also been manager of the Surinam Bank in Paramaribo.

JOKES: A recent survey shows that four out of five women haters are women.

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"I'm going to get out of debt this year if I have to mortgage my house to do it!"

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WOMEN'S COLUMNCAKES FOR TEATIMETEISEN IAP

Sift 1 lb. plain flour, $\frac{3}{4}$ oz. baking powder and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg together; rub in 2 oz. butter, 2 oz. margarine and 4 oz. white fat.

Make a well in the centre, and surround the flour with 8 oz. washed currants. Drop three beaten eggs in the centre.

Mix 8 oz. caster sugar with about $\frac{1}{4}$ pt. milk, place in the centre then mix all together.

The mixture should be quite soft and just a little sticky. It may need a little more milk, but be careful not to make it too soft.

Divide the mixture in two and place on two plates. Pile roughly on to the centre of the plate, then flatten slightly until it comes within $\frac{1}{2}$ in. of the sides. The result should be dome-shaped.

Bake in a moderate oven for about 30-40 minutes at 390 deg. F. or reg. 5.

When baked the mixture should have risen and expanded to the edge of the plate. The top should be nicely browned.

Eat hot, or slice it when cold and spread with butter.

CHILDREN'S CORNERJOHNNY—THE BOY WHO WAS ALWAYS LATE

Johnny was good in more respects. His one big problem was that he just could not get up in the morning.

Frequently, his mother had to shake him roughly, and on one occasion she even had to pull him by the legs until he fell off the bed.

This meant that he was usually late for breakfast and late for school and nothing his mother said or did seemed to have any effect on him.

The trouble of course lay in the fact that Johnny simply refused to go to bed early.

He wanted to stay up and see every television programme and when his mother turned off the set and sent him to bed, he would sit up in his room sulking and sulking.

One day at his school the teacher announced that he was going to take the children for a trip to the Caves. The class had been reading about these wonderful caves. The children were very excited and everyone, including Johnny, looked forward to the trip.

The date was fixed for the following Friday and on Thursday night Johnny's mother tried to get him to bed early so that he would be up bright and early the next morning.

But again Johnny resisted her saying "Oh!, I'll be up in time."

In the end he went to bed rather late and was soon asleep. In the morning the alarm clock went off at six but Johnny, from sheer habit, reached over and shut off the bell and went right on sleeping.

The sun was shining brightly when he finally awoke and discovered to his dismay that it was now 8 o'clock.

"Goodness" he shouted scrambling out of bed. "I'll be late for the bus".

"You are already late" said his mother, "by this time the bus has probably left."

"Why didn't you wake me up?" he asked her almost in tears.

"Didn't you hear the alarm clock? — I heard it from my room."

"No I didn't", said Johnny, as he started hurriedly pulling on his clothes, no time now for a bath.

"This will be a lesson to you" said his mother.

Johnny rushed out of the house and dashed round to the school gate. But alas there was no one in sight. The bus had gone, taking with it, a crowd of happy children who had got out of bed in time.

Johnny was terribly unhappy, so unhappy that he swore never again to go to bed late, and also to get up early every morning.

When his school friends returned he was even more unhappy as they related what a simply wonderful time they had had. How they had seen the different caves and left their names inscribed in them. Also the wild mountain goats and the wonderful sea they had seen.

Johnny knew then how much he had missed. From that day on he was able to get out of bed at the stroke of six every morning.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter - Sharon on December 27 to Mr. & Mrs. Henricus G. Tromp of Tanki Leendert No. 251.

Mr. & Mrs. Luciano M. Wever of Brazil No. 183 became the proud parents of twins January 6, 1965.

A son - Harold and daughter Theodosa. Mother and the children are doing fine.

On the same day a daughter - Patricia - was born to Mr. & Mrs. Pedro C. Albertz of Santa Cruz, No. 10.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

To Curacao:

Leaving here on Wednesday evening were Messrs. Oswald, Alwin and Antonio (Daddy) Arrindell, who arrived here on Tuesday in connection with the death of their brother-in-law the late Mr. Ashby.

To Antigua:

On Monday, January 18, Rev. Jennings Martin of the Methodist Church and Circuit Stewards Bertie I. Viapree and Frank Edwards to attend the Synod which will be held in Antigua this year.

The synod is scheduled to open on January 19.

To St. Maarten:

Mr. Lambert James will leave her by the M/S Antillia during this week for his native island after many years of employment with the Lago.

Also leaving the same day will be Mrs. Germain Cornet, Irving Kingsale and Alfredo Henry, popularly known as "Bobb."

D I E D

We regret to record the death of Mrs. LEONORA RICHARDSON, born Forrester, better known as Nora, who passed away suddenly at the Lago Hospital last Friday evening after a short illness. She was 51.

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L. Dalhujsen
Ivan Heyliger
Frederick Brooks
Clifton Pompier
Anastacia Godet
Patricia Bislip
Leontine Richardson
Godwin James
Jocelyn Richardson

Wilfred Williams
Francisca Thode
Francisco Thode
James Jack
Pierre Versluis
Winston Creighton
Nando Laban
Hesteran Richardson
J. E. Waasdorp
Lorna Richardson
Yvette Busby
Ruby Hassell
Willis Heyliger
Edwin de Kort

The deceased was the wife of Mr. Julien St. C. J. Richardson, and a native of Grenada.

The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, from the house of mourning in San Nicolas to the Anglican Church, thence to the government cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, children and relatives both here and abroad.

BIPAT KISSOON CHAND DIES

The sudden death of B.K. Chand, popularly known and called Jack was a shock to the entire Aruban community. Jack passed away at the San Pedro Hospital last Sunday afternoon after been admitted the day before. He was 49.

The deceased hailed from Demerara, B.G. and was a resident of Aruba from 1937 when he was employed by the Lago Refinery.

Ever since his arrival here he had been very active in social work and served as a member of the Lago Employees' Representative Committees for over 20 years, and was Chairman for several years.

He was noted as a columnist in several newspapers for his popular Column "MULTUM IN PARVO" and was a representative on the Editorial Staff of the New Daily Chronicle in B.G. prior to his arrival here. His most recent was the "Universal" which appeared in August 1964, while he was on Special Terminal Leave after his vacation which ended last January to be followed by retirement.

Jack scored two first:

He was the first known Indian here who forsook his religion and was bapitized in the Methodist Church by Rev. Robert Kirtley.

The first known Lago representative to refuse promotion so that he could remain with the coucil to represent the Local employees.

Jack was always willing and ready to lend a helping hand and a listening ear to those in need.

Notwithstanding the time and place of burial the well represented crowd was a true token of the deep appreciation his fellow employees had for him.

The burial took place on Monday January 11, from the San Pedro Hospital to the Masonic cemetery in the Boerhavenstraat at Oranjestad. The burial rites were performed by Mr. Bertie I. Viapree of the Methodist Church followed by Mr. Ernest Tulloch and colleagues of the Masonic Lodge.

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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

H. R. H. Princess Margriet will celebrate her twenty-second birthday on January 20.

She is the third daughter of H. M. Queen Juliana and H. R. H. Prince Bernard of the Netherlands.

THE SUN joins all loyal subjects of the Kingdom of the Netherlands in wishing Her Royal Highness every happiness on her birthday.

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HE is survived by his widow Mrs. Zora Chand in Aruba and relatives in B.G.

The Sun Staff wishes to express its heartfelt sympathy to a great colleague. Now Jack lays to rest.

MAY HE REST IN PEACE.

EDWARD ASHBY fondly called shortly died suddenly at his resident at Village Noord San Nicolas, after a short illness, early last Tuesday morning. The deceased was a resident of Aruba for a number of years.

The funeral took place on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Rev. Jennings Martin performed the burial rites.

JOSE FELIS VROLIJK of Zeewijk No. 45 passed away on Tuesday at the age of 86.

He was buried the following day. He is survived by children, grand-children and great-grand children.

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